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FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO, JULY 18, 1856.

NO. 25.

Sonas for Freemen.

THE WHITE HOUSE BACE. Texa-Camptown Races. There's an old gray herse whose name is Buck,
Do da, da da,
Bu da, da da,
His dam was Folly and his sire Bad Luck,
Du da, du da day.
CHORUS-We're bound to work all hight,
We're bound to work all day,
Fil bet my maney on the Mustaing C
Will anybody bet on the gray.

THIS is a new large and commedious House, and is in he immediate vicinity of the C. & T. Railroad. Travelors The Mustang Colt is strong and young, Du da, du da, the immediate vicinity of the C. & T. Railread. Travelers Du da, du da, may rest assured that no expense will be spored to recoder their stay pleasant and agreeable.

Elmore, April 18, 1836.

12st

Choaus—We're bound to work, &c. The old gray horse is a well known hack,
Du da, du da,
He's long been fed at the public rack,
In da, du da day.
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CHINA, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, The Mustang is a full blood colf,
Du da, du da,
He cannot shy and will not lost,
Du da, du da day.
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Du da, du da day.
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THE subscriber offeracis FARM of 76 acres, with 5 acres under first rate cultivation, situated Four miles south-east of Fremont, mile north of B. Smith's Saw Mill, The Moetang goes at a killing pace,
Du da, du da,
He's bound to win in the four culle race,
Du da, du da day,
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Green Creek, Feb. 15, 1856. 3tf Then do your best with the old gray back,

Du da, du da,

The Mustang Colt will clear the track,

Du da, du da day,

Chones.—We're bound to work all night,

We're bound to work all day,

Pil bet my money on the Mustang Co

You'd better not bet on the Gray.

A valuable and well-improved Farm, altuated in Thompson township, Sen eacounty, Ohio, and adjoining the village Political Intelligence.

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He has done nothing, either to extend the been suggested, to terminate the sectional families" don't control when it comes to the years ahead of him in practical work.

his yeins." - Albany Evening Journal. ating in the scheme to take from Free La. evil, and only evil, everywhere and always. and Dayton.

Fremont's Acceptance. The following correspondence between covenant, cannot be too soon disarmed of

bor the country secured to it by a solemn Col. Fremont and the Committee of the its pernicious force. The only genial re-Philadeiphia Convention instructed to apprise him of his nomination as the People's States for homes cannot be conquered from Candidate for President, will speak for itself. LETTER TO COL. FREMONT. it as set apart for them in our inheritance,

Philadelphia, June 19, 1856.

Sir: A Convention of Delegates, assembled at Philadelphia, on 17th, 18th and 19th days of June, 1826 under a call additional and the particular class which seems ready to the particular class which seems ready dressed to the people of the United States, without regard to past political differences or divisions, who are opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, to the policy of the present Administration, to the extension of Slavery into Free Territory, in favor of the admission of Kansas as a Free State, and of restering the action of the Federal Government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson, adopted a declaration of principles and purposes for which they are mously nominated you as their candidate for the Office of the President of the United States at the approaching election, as the chosen representative of those principles in this important political contest, and with the assured conviction that you would give pendence: knowing this, their suffrages will not be wanting to maintain that authority.

the country, to accept it.

Offering you the assurance of our high personal respect, we are, your fellow citizens, H. S. LANE
Provident of the Convention,
JAMES M. ASPILEY,
ANTHONY J. BLEEKER,
JOSEPH C. HORNBLOWER,
E. R. HOAR,
THADDEUS STEPHENS,
KINSLEY S. HINGHAM,
JOHN A. WILLS,
C. F. CLEVELAND,
C. YECS ALDRICH,
Of California.

COL. FREMONT'S REPLY.

estant clergy of Washington, fearing old Bullion, who was then in power, refused to marry them without license and a paternal sanction, and when the prospect became tude of the trust they have declared themgloomy, a Catholic lady friend, who took an selves willing to place in my bands, and ly its cause, which I consider the cause of interest in the young folks' aspiration and deeply sensible of the honor which their Constitutional Freedom, perplexities, procured a priest who married unreserved confidence in this threatning pothem and asked no embarrassing questions, sition of the public affairs, implies, I feel This fact, is well known in Washington, that I cannot better respond than by a sinand it is equally well known that Col. Fre- core declaration, that in the event of my To Messrs. H. S. Lane, (President) James mont is a member of Dr. Anthon's Church election to the Presidency, I should enter Superior Workmanship.

In New York city. The Enquirer will of upon the execution of its duties with a sinday has and will continue to lasp on hand a number of
its "manly" code, that Col Exercises

On Front Street, opposite the Post Office. the naw material he wants reduced. Not Government. This system is inconsistent said: "I am called upon to preform the Nulliflars foll ticklish about the naw material he wants reduced. Not government. This system is inconsistent said: "I am called upon to preform the Nulliflars foll ticklish about the naw material he wants reduced. Not R. WILSON & CO., take pleasure in so; for this, he says is cheaper here than the pleasure in the opened in the latting of Frenchet, that they have espend in the ballong the eithers of Frenchet, that they have elsewhere. What, then, is there left to be in itself yielding gradually, to a more endirectly opposite the Post office, on Front street.

WILSON & CO., take pleasure in so; for this, he says is cheaper here than they have elsewhere. What, then, is there left to be is itself yielding gradually, to a more endirectly opposite the Post office, on Front street.

Has not Mr. Filmore been level. LET clsewhere.' What, then, is there left to be reduced? Nothing but the PRICE OF LABOR. And this he would have reduced public opinion, and to the power perse this Legislature. In accordance with the thing the property of a free press, which, by its broad dissemi- my order I command you to disperse. God LABOR. And this he would have reduced to the Low PRICES of France and Germanation of political intelligence, secures in the nation of political intelligence, secures in the nations of Europe by an immense ocean.

READ WHAT GOV. MARCY SAYS OF COL. institutions than the design of the nation, Judge Huyler asked if they were to un-FREMONT.—Fortunately, the official record in asserting its independence and freedom, derstand that they were to be driven out at made by political enemies, abundantly conto avoid giving countenance to the exten- the point of the bayonet? Col. Sumner Fillmore intimates that in case of Republifirms all that Col. Fremont's friends claim sion of Slavery. The influence of the small replied, "I will use the whole force under but compact and powerful class of men in my command to enforce my orders." The for him. We give an instance this evening terested in Slavery, who command one sec- House then dispersed. A co-similar scene -an extract from the report of Gov. Marcy, tion of the country and wield a vast politi- was enacted in the Senate which also disin 1846, while acting as Secretary of War cal control as a consequence in the other, is persed. in which the fact is established that Col. now directed to turn back this impulse of The Convention was preparing resolu-Fremont "ACHIEVED THE CONQUEST" the Revolution and reverse its principles.— tions endorsing the State Government and the Topeka Constitution. Fears of inva-OF CALIFORNIA IN THE SHORT nent is the object of the power which now sion had kept large numbers from attending. SPACE OF SIXTY DAYS FROM THE rules the Government; and from this spirit | Col. Lane had not arrived.

FRST DECISIVE MOVEMENT." has sprung those kindred wrongs in Kan-Look over Buchanan's political history of sas so truly portrayed in one of your resolutions, which prove that the elements of the was "a ragged orphan boy," and goes on to non-slaveholders in the Slave States, who forty-five years and find, if you can, any most arbitrary governments have not been declare him unfit for the Presidency! But have been debarred all honorable position, vanquished by the just theory of our own, there are other men, who were "raged boys" Mr. Buchanan, more than any other

It would be out of place here to pledge and they will have some sympathy with the Polk, Fillmore and Pierce—and who have has been elected President, and the terror

territory or to advance the glory of his coun-controversy engendered by political animos-ballot-box. try. He had thirty years the start of Col. ities, operating on a powerful class banded remont, and to-day Col. Fremont is thirty together by a common interest. A practical remedy is the admission of Kansas into Bellefontaine on the 4th, to ratify the nom-There is, however, a fact in our history the Union as Free a State. The South should ination of Fremont and Dayton. There which should be mentioned in this connect in my judgment, earnestly desire such connect mever before was such an exhibition of en- among the workmen of Fork & McElwain's pariel speaks thus of the next President of Col. Fremont "achieved the conquest" sumation. It would vindicate its good faith, thusiasm in Logan county. The Bucaniers shop, on the Presidential question, and it the United States: tion. Col. Fremont "achieved the conquest" sumation. It would vindicate its good faith, thusiasm in Logan county. The Bucaniers of Chilfornia; and Buchanan, with others, "achieved" the surrender of all of Oregon in dispute with Great Britain! sumation. It would vindicate its good faith, thusiasm in Logan county. The Buchanes, were struck with consternation. Calab B. Smith addressed the vast multitude, in a fit of the agreement between the two sections and the North, having practically the benefit of the agreement between the two sections and the Mechanic of the repeal; were struck with consternation. Calab B. Smith addressed the vast multitude, in a fit of the agreement between the two sections and the North, having practically the benefit of the agreement between the two sections and the Mechanic of the repeal; were struck with consternation. Calab B. Smith addressed the vast multitude, in a fit of the agreement between the two sections and the Mechanic of the repeal; were struck with consternation. Calab B. Smith addressed the vast multitude, in a fit of the agreement between the two sections and the Mechanic of the repeal; were struck with consternation. Calab B. Smith addressed the vast multitude, in a fit of the agreement between the two sections and the Mechanic of the repeal; were struck with consternation. Calab B. Smith addressed the vast multitude, in a fit of the agreement between the two sections are repeal to the surrender of all of the surrender of the surr Buchanan's political life is as barren of tions, would be satisfied, and good feeling be is sure for 1,200 majority for the Republi- ics!-Sandusky Register, the 8th. results as his creed is of Democracy. It restored. The measure is perfectly consist- can ticket.

A SONG FOR THE TIMES. AIR—Red, White and Diag.

Freement bark to the cry of oppression,
That's heard o'er this beautiful land,
Bewalling the fownful lof Freedom,
By tyrant's and Slavery's band,
Shall the bunner of Slavery enshroud us,
And wave o'er the land and the ana?
Not down with the emblem of sorrew,
And up with the emblem of the Faunt

hile the star-spangled fanner waves o'er us Let us light for the land of our birtls. Then select ve, the men for the crists,

ton and Jefferson, adopted a declaration of principles and purposes for which they are united in political action—a copy of which as the slaves. The great body of Non-we have the honor to inclose—and unanimously nominated you as their candidate mously nominated you as their candidate.

In this candidate in the total specific and the lottest speech in Albany on Friday, one certainly of our enemy were employed in Europe, it is the slaves. The great body of Non-more worthy of the lips of John C. Calhoun experienced nothing but a continuation of the South, upon whose wellfare Slavery is a Northern aspirant for the Presidency who ican on the floor of this house, work into the power professes to stand on an American Union the library of the lips of John C. Calhoun experienced nothing but a continuation of the South, upon whose wellfare Slavery is a Northern aspirant for the Presidency who is not professed to stand on an American Union the same terms as the stremity of laboring upon the same terms as the interest of the lips of John C. Calhoun experienced nothing but a continuation of the same terms as the stremity of laboring upon the same terms as the stremity of laboring upon the same terms as the same terms as the same terms as the same terms as the interest of the lips of John C. Calhoun experienced nothing but a continuation of the same terms as the same term

Free Labor-the natural capital which con-subject than you are, or less jealous of their But peace has again returned to bless New York, July 8, 1856. stitutes the real wealth of this great country rights? If you do, let me tell you that you our shores. Again Commerce, who has for and creates that intelligent power in the are mistaken. And, therefore, you must years been weeping over the misfertunes of the real wealth of this great country rights? If you do, let me tell you that you are mistaken. And, therefore, you must years been weeping over the misfertunes of the real wealth of this great country rights? If you do, let me tell you that you are, or asset peaneds of their in the Protestant Episcopal Church. He sponsibility by placing me in the van of a masses, alone to be relied on as the bul- see that if this sectional party succeeds, it our country, begins to smile. Again we was married by a Catholic Priest it is true, but that it is easily explained. Col. Benton disallowed the marriage, and the Protton disallowed the marriage and the Protton disa

J. C. FREMONT.

Very respectfully,

C. Ashley, &c., &c., Committee, etc.

From Kansas.

Your obedient servant

In the speech from which we quote, Mr. can success, all the appointments to officefrom the Free States. He need have no they should for once turn up their aristocrat- dependent, ic noses at official spoils in their stronger love for "nigger babies," the offices could be tendered to some of our competent Union Mr. Buchanan, more than any other and Pierce—and who have has been elected President, and the statesman of his time, is a man of negatives. myself to any particular policy that has "poor boy" Fremont. Thank God the "first been literally crushed out by long prefer inspired among the Buck-ancers of old ment of avowed Nulliflers and Disunic

A vote was taken a day or two since.

would be difficult to find the record of anything useful achieved by him as it would be to find a "drop of Democratic blood in birth to this purely sectional strife, originburts the child; it harts the parent; it is in the Southern States, goes for Frement The New Orleans Deutsch Zeitung, a

From the Cleveland Revald.

Oh, why should the voice of disunion.
Send a thrill to the hearts of the bravel.
Let the North and the South he united.
Our glorious union to says.
Let us stand for the rights of the people.
By tyrants emshed down to the sath;
While the star-spangibil tanger was a

Whose hearts undanneed will be.
To carry us mfe through the war-cloud.
That frowm o'er the issue of the free.
Unfurly a the banner of Ferrica.
And inserthe on its bine silken faits.
The names of our Francot and Darrow,
in beautiful "letters of gold."

the assured conviction that you would give the distribution of the properties of the people of the Union place you at the head of the National Government of the suffrage of the head of the National Government of the suffrage of the people of the Union which is absolutely essential to the maintenance of their own liberties, and until others are distributed the command at the comm on at the head of the National Government.

The undersigned were directed by the Convention to communicate to you the fact convention to communicate to the mannerance of their own interest, of electing these candidatets by suffrages of notice, all our pattles ended into deteat.

One part of the Union only, to rule over the whole United States. Can it be possible that those who are engaged in such a convention to communicate to you the fact. of your nomination, and to request you in them a freeholder.

If the People intrust to me the administic theorem we are engaged in such a section of the important of the consequences which must inevitably follows the count of the importance of the government, name of a large majority of the people of tration of the Government, the laws of Con- low in case of success? Can they have the they fought against such fearful odds that gress in relation to the Territories shall be faithfully executed. All its authority shall be exerted in aid of the National will to reestablish the peace of the country on the establish the peace of the country of the establish the peace of the establish the peace of the establish

Such a policy would have no aliment to elect such by their exclusive suffrages to rule the surrounding gloom. They only served that sectional party which seeks its aggran- over us at the North! Do you think we to show us what brilliant exertions our coundizement by appropriating the new Territo- we would submit to it? No, not for a mo- try might have made, had we been governries to capital in the form of Slavery, but would inevitably result in the triumph of Southern brethren are less sensitive on this collecting and directing its resources.

a visitation to foreign Courts. He virtually conduct but of sentiment. counsels treason and rebellion by the South if a majority of the people of the United States, under the rights guaranteed by the Constitution, should decide that a citizen of California shall be the President, and a citizen of New Jesser Vice Parish of

Of different sizes of rich or power. He also has a splendid HEAUSE that will accompany his Coffine at Function of a Protestant Church.

Catholic anyhow—no difference if he was baptized, reared, confirmed, and it is now a solely to this end all the power of the Government, irrespective of party issue regarding the solely and passed resolution in favor the Repair of the declaration of principles embodied in the resolves of your publican party and denunciatory of the Ballellie, May 11, 1556.—161

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Mr. F.'s late speech evinces bad logic, bad taste, and bad temper .- Cleve. Herald.

CASTLE, OF THE WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF THE 47S OF JULY, 1815. BY JAMES BUCHANAN, ESQ. (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.) THE COUNTRY ECINED BY DEMOCRATIC BULE.

But do the administration, who involved us in the late unnecessary war, derive any credit from their exertions? Certainly not. They were the spontaneous efforts of the country, undirected by the government.-The militia who were chiefly engaged in these glorious conflicts, were often without pay and without confortable clothing. The ireadful situation of the country compelled them to abandon their families and the sweets of domestic life, without any previous warning to defend places which were left utterly unprotected by their proper guardians—places which ought to have been ready for a siege at the commence-ment of the contest. As well might Ferdinand the 7th of Spain, who was not in his kingdom, but who was nominally king. claim the glory of rescuing his country from the armies of France, as our government take to itself the credit of expelling our

When we turn our attention to the regular army, which were peculiarly under the direction of the national government, what do we discover? During the first year of the war, that year in which it was to have closed with glory, that year within which our triumphant banners were to have floated upon Quebec, and all Canada was to Speech of Mr. Fillmore-Sectionalism. have been ours, the year in which that Mr. Fillmore made a most extraordinary province was left uprotected, and the forces

just principles which have heretofore received the sanction of the Federal Government, of the States and People of both sections of the States and People of both sections.

citizen of New Jersey, Vice President, and justifies sedition in the same breath that he proposes to be a Union saver!

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Should this Washingtonian policy be pur-

sued, our country will again rise to its former greataess and wealth. Under the blessings of Providence, we may then calculate on a long and happy existence as a nation. members of the Cabinet, Foreign Ministers, Wa may reasonably hope that our children's Revenue Collectors, &c .- must be made children, to remote generations, may be assembled together upon this auspicious day, fear that offices will go a-begging in the blessing the memories of the men whom South in any event. F. F. V.'s of Virginia heaven entrusted with the glorious task of never yet refused office, and if perchance making a great nation free, happy, and in-

"Things is a Working." A Fremont Republican club has been men-to some of the millions of poor white formed in Springfield, of which nearly all the young men in the city have become Clark is only equaled by that of the Philistines, when the three hundred foxes were turned loose in their corn fields with firebrands attached to their tails. The Non-

in thought and action personal and social freedom; and portify in public and private life;—these ideas—cone and all, are represented by John C. Fremont. Let the people them, Hang not the hanner on the outer waits, upon the finite of which shall stand embiasoned: Paragram and Darron's Library, Urion and Law!